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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

Joshua had no parents, at least the

Bible says he was the "son of Nun."

—Madisonville Times.

One of the most noted of English

burglars is named Wedge—a sort of

entering Wedge, as it were.—Glas-

gow Times.

A young man generous enough to

share his last kiss with a pretty girl

might not be willing to give a crust

of bread to an ugly old woman.—

New Orleans Picayune.

George Dittus is of the opinion

that plunging Baptists into the water

only makes their shells the harder.

Temper the steel of their belief,

probably.—Breckenridge News.

The Chicago News says: "Lynch

law is a relic of barbarism." Well,

so is murder, and wouldn't it be a

good idea to let the one exterminate

the other?—Breckenridge News.

It seems there is a cyclone run-

ning around loose in Kentucky doing

much damage. The Governor ought

to offer a reward for the capture of

the darned thing.—Mountain Search-

er.

A New York Irish policeman's jaw

was jerked out of place while trying

to pronounce the name of Walsdan

Kamarowski, whom he had arrested.

He attacked the name too suddenly.

—State Journal.

A Brooklyn cat smelled smoke

raised a yowl and saved a family

from being burned in their beds.

The owner will throw nothing

cheaper than a silver-plated hoodlark

at her after this.—Detroit Free Press.

A Connecticut boy has a third arm

growing out of the middle of his

back. There are times when a man

would give money for an arm in the

middle of his back, and such a time

is when he can't reach an itching

spot with his present quota of arms.—

Norristown Herald.

"What we want now is the lod-

ging ticket," said one Democratic states-

man to another as they walked to the

bar. "Good," said the bartender,

"here it is," and he handed out a four

year-old memorandum of \$1.75

worth of drinks, that had never been

paid for.—Cin. Sat. Night.

David Moses, the husband of the

Bowery fat bride who died about ten

days ago, has sold her body to Dr.

Alexander Hill, of Baltimore, for \$100.

Don't know whether the Doctor

bought her for the land that is in her

or for dissecting purposes.—State

Journal.

The Growing South.

The South has reason, and the

country no less, to congratulate it-

self on the great development of in-

dustry in the Southern States. To

appreciate it fully, we must remem-

ber the devastations of war, and the

destruction of a system of labor to

which all the people of the South had

been educated for generations. It

was not possible that a revolution

pass without great prostrations of in-

dustry and commercial forces for a

time. The marvel is that there

should have been a substantial re-

THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

A Proclamation of Thanksgiving.

I, J. Proctor, Knott, Governor of

the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do

hereby designate.

Thursday, the 29th day of November 1883,

As a day of General Thanksgiving

and Praise.

I recommend that from chancel and

free-side praise and thanksgiving be

offered by the people of Kentucky to

the God and Father of us all for the

manifest blessings wherewith he has

blessed us; that we renew to each

other our obligations of brotherhood;

to our country the devotion of patri-

otic service, and the consecration of

lives to Him from whom cometh

every good and blessed gift.

In testimony whereof, I

have hereunto signed my

name, and caused the seal

of the Commonwealth to be

affixed. Done at the

Capital at Frankfort, this ninth day

of November, 1883.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT.

By the Governor:

J. A. McKENZIE, Sec. of State.

Delegates To The Farmers' Con-

gress.

On Tuesday Gov. Knott appointed

the following